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The Campus

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BOG To Sponsor College Union's Conference In '64

Next October Middlebury will be host to the Association of College Union's Conference for Region One. The Board of Governors attended this year's conference at the University of Maine two weeks ago.

The BOG and other interested students will organize the conference weekend. Tentative plans are to house the delegates at the Bread Loaf campus and to hold part of the events there and part of the Middlebury campus. The BOG hopes to provide big-name entertainment for the college and the conference delegates that Saturday night.

Representatives from governing bodies of student unions and directors of student activities or others in relevant administrative positions will attend.

The New England Region of the Association includes 20 colleges, eleven of which were represented at this year's session. Between 150 and 200 delegates are expected to attend next year's session.

The purpose of student unions in college communities was discussed this year. The keynote speaker, Dr. John K. Quinn, dean of students at the University of Rhode Island, considered in his talk (whether or not the unions serve as an incentive to the student to waste time.

The seven BOG members who attended came back with the impression that Middlebury's Board of Governors, although one of the newest represented at the conference, is one of the best organized.

Middlebury was the only small co-educational college represented this year and has different problems than state universities and men's colleges. The "suitcase college" where everyone leaves on weeknds, has difficulties planning weekend activities. Fraternity domination of the student union governing board also causes problems where board members are elected by fraternity groups.

The BOG came back with several ideas for programs and publicity. It is also considering encouraging future committee members to attend a meeting of each committee so that they will have a better idea of the way the Board works.

SA Prepares Honor Code

The final version of the proposed Honor Code appears on page 8. This Code now incorporates revisions suggested in a joint meeting held last Friday of the faculty and student honor committees.

The Honor Committee urges students to be thoroughly familiar with the proposed code so that action in the form of a vote may be taken in the near future.

Sig EP Drops Dirty Rush Case Appeal

Sigma Epsilon has dropped its dirty-rushing conviction appeal, reported William Fisher '63, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC also decided on several motions brought up in last week's meeting.

William English '63, Lewis Goldman '63, Creighton Conner '64, and Thomas Suess '64 will be the members of this week's inspection team to enforce the social code. Fisher commented after the meeting that "the social code has been going well."

A meeting time was established by the IFC for a conference of all social chairmen from each fraternity. The meeting will be held on October 23 in Proctor Hall at 7 p. m.

14 Join CAMPUS Staff

CAMPUS—Manternach

Fourteen tryouts became members of The CAMPUS staff last week. All but one were freshmen. Two men joined the feature staff while ten others were incorporated into the news staff. The remaining two men became members of the lay-out and proofreading staffs.

Bottom row from left to right — Andrea Agrell, Carol Gillen, Erna Ferlanti, Alison Brown, Kelly Paulin. Top row from left to right — Marshall Rey, James Cadenhead, David Finley, Tim Hyde, Alan Magary, James Falconer. Missing — William Fox, Carol Sharp, Carol Holmes.

Buckley Scores Student Pacifism

SIX PROPOSITIONS

National Security Is Questioned

By ERNA FERLANTI

Liberalism, President Kennedy and columnist John Crosby were among the targets of conservative spokesman William F. Buckley's criticism Monday night. The first speaker of the 1962-63 Middlebury College Series, Buckley's topic was "The Liberal Ideology and U. S. Foreign Policy."

CAMPUS—Manternach

Buckley opened his talk with a question; Why is the Western hemisphere threatened by Castro? His answer: for the same reason that history saw the rise of Hitler, Stalin and Alger Hiss — the most well educated men "have not understood the march of history." The trouble, he commented is "deep"; it issues from the fact that the attitudes of men of great influence affect foreign policy. "Liberalism" he went on, "speaks with a voice tragically irrelevant to the needs of our time."

Maintaining that national security was abused by "popular notions of the use of force," he declared that force should be used as "a preventive instrument." "Failure of the West to take a stand," he asserted, made "inevitable the annexation of the satellite countries."

Extension of the liberal attitude towards force, he went on, can lead to pacifism, and a desire to surrender, rather than fight. The best way to prevent war, he maintained, is to threaten to wage it.

The "moralistic rhetoric" that influences foreign policy, Buckley noted, is detrimental to national security. Liberalistic principles of anti-colonialism and the right of independent government often conflict with the interests of national security. Because the U. S. was committed to a "doctrinaire policy," of anti-colonialism Buckley pointed out, the government could not give effective aid in Algeria.

In contrast to those asking for a ban of atomic weapons, Buckley sees them as "instruments of justice." They are, he continued, "the lone instruments that are keeping Western Europe free."

Debators Sponsor Lawrence Tourney

Communism and the free world's trade policy are the main points of contention this weekend as approximately ten New England schools present their arguments at the Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament at Middlebury. Topic for the two day contest is the national question, resolved that, "the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Five rounds of formal debate highlight the competition on Friday night and Saturday morning. Elimination rounds for After Dinner Speeches and Extemporaneous talks are scheduled for the afternoons.

The best four students speaking on the "Human Comedy" will present their after dinner speeches at the conclusion of the awards banquet, Saturday evening in Proctor Hall. Finalists in the extemporaneous talks Saturday afternoon at 3:30 will present a 5 to 7 minute interpretation of a current news topic after an allotted half hour for preparation.

Many Teams

Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, the University of Vermont, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Hobart, Union, Clarkson, Canisius, Rochester, Syracuse, Hamilton, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Wesleyan, Rutgers, Trinity, Connecticut, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Boston University, Tufts, Northeastern, Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence, Fordham, Manhattan, Seton Hall, Fairfield, Iona, Villanova, Temple, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Case Tech, Western Reserve, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Denison, Wooster, Miami, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Washington U., Oklahoma, Texas, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Colorado, Utah, Stanford, California, Berkeley, UCLA, Southern California, Oregon, Washington, Reed, Whitman, Willamette, Pacific, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Seattle, Portland, Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Denver, Wyoming, Brigham Young, Utah State, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Texas Western, Texas Tech, Oklahoma A. & M., Tulsa, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Tulane, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State, Miami, Rollins, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Clemson, Virginia, Virginia Tech, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Maryland, George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic University, Howard, Morgan State, Delaware

Our Own Problems

Last Wednesday's decision by the trustees of Williams College initiating action to take over the fraternities' role of providing room, board and social accommodations came as somewhat of a surprise. Although there had been speculation on the Middlebury campus as to what would happen following the issuance of the Angevine report last summer, few expected such immediate measures would be taken. According to William's President Sawyer, however, the problems confronting fraternities and the college have been under study for some ten years. Hence, many college administrators' eyes are turned toward Williams and the results of the college's action will be carefully assayed.

Several years ago at Middlebury a committee, the Fraternity Evaluation Committee, was set up to investigate the position of fraternities on this campus. It decided that fraternities at Middlebury play a valuable role in the overall structure of the college. It was then the responsibility of the FEC to find weak points and set about strengthening them.

Three areas warranted close attention. First was the exclusion of members due to race, color or creed. It was found that the Interfraternity Council had, for the most part, rectified this problem. Although clauses remained in some fraternities' rituals, these seemed to be "honored more in the breach than in the observance."

Secondly, the FEC concerned itself with the time involved in the actual rushing period. Two weeks was deemed too much to take away from the academic year. The result was the deferred rushing system inaugurated this year. This system appears to have worked out to the benefit of both faculty and students and is the best program we have seen in the past four years.

Thirdly, there was a problem of internal discrimination; people were not getting into houses for one reason or another and the number was somewhere above twenty each year. This past rushing period saw 100 per cent voluntary offering of some sort of participation in a house.

Other minor points, but ones which have been dealt with effectively were brought up. One of them was the state of sanitation and cleanliness in the houses. Last year a college inspector found that kitchens in all ten houses were up to the standards set by the college. Fire protection, after a lag of a year, will be dealt with this year by the Fire Control Commission under the guidance of the college.

Despite the improvements made through the work of the FEC, the IFC and the houses, there are still others to be made if Middlebury fraternities expect to retain the favorable position they now hold. Primarily this attention should be directed to the academic side of the college. All the fraternities should recognize that they are part of the college and should support the college to the best of their ability. The fraternities should work with the college in arranging for guest speakers and insuring a good turnout even if the houses may be obliged to give up some aspect of their social program. They should arrange a program of faculty lectures at each house thereby bringing the academic side of the campus into a more meaningful relationship with the social side.

With the increased emphasis on college level work in high schools and ever widening attention to graduate school, the four years of college are becoming a compact and intensive time of study. Courses and study programs are demanding more and more of the student's time. The fraternity system, rather than being a thorn in the side of scholastic work must begin to make extensive contributions to the academic role of the college. It is the fraternities, responsibility to take the first step.

The Middlebury fraternities have taken long strides to prove their usefulness on the campus. However, with changing times, the fraternities must constantly review their functions if they are to continue to maintain the place they now enjoy.

THE CAMPUS

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FACULTY FORUM

Perine Offers Hints On Jobs, Interview Advice To Seniors

By GORDON PERINE
Director of Placement

All seniors are urged to register with the Placement Office regardless of future plans. But the mechanics of the placement program are only set in motion when seniors visit the Placement Office and fill out the registration form. Once the registration has taken place, with a listing of the courses taken, extracurricular activities and the student's career objectives, the Placement Office is then ready to help both the students and the prospective employers.

There is a vast amount of information available to both students and employers. Extensive files contain cards listing each student according to the fields in which he has particular interest. Students can obtain names of alumni in any geographic area who are willing to advise, or even hire Middlebury graduates in their respective fields.

There are career pamphlets on all fields in the Placement Library, brochures and annual reports of many companies and a directory listing companies throughout the country that are interested in hiring college women.

Some hints on interviews have been put forth by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University. He points out that when an employment officer interviews a graduating senior in his office or on the campus, he generally has one major purpose in mind.

He wants to employ the person best qualified for a particular job or training program in his company. He knows the conditions under which the new employee will be working. He knows the people with whom the applicant must work co-operatively if he is to succeed. He knows the requirements of the job. In his mind are questions such as these:

Can this man get along well with his associates?

Does he have qualities of leadership which will develop with job training and experience?

Is he willing to accept routine assignments in order to learn what is expected of him?

Has he the ability to learn quickly and grow on the job?

Is he strongly motivated or is he likely to let down when the going gets tough?

Will he take responsibility? How much initiative does he have?

Will he be unhappy if his progress is steady but slow?

The experienced interviewer is a trained observer. He will note your manner, speech, poise and the quality of your thinking as revealed by what you say.

The ten most common questions are reported to this writer by a large number of interviewers are as follows:

What are your future vocational plans?

In what school activities have you participated? Why? Which did you enjoy most?

How do you spend your spare time? What are your hobbies?

In what type of position are you most interested?

Why do you think that you might like to work for our company?

What jobs have you held? How were they obtained and why did you leave?

What courses did you like best? Least? Why?

Why did you choose your particular field of work?

How did you spend your vacations while in school?

On campus interviews will be held during the year with the majority in February and March. Graduate Schools, Government services and a few industrial firms will send representatives to the campus to talk with interested students during the fall, however. Remember, you are not permitted to sign up for an interview unless you have registered, SO PLEASE DO SO NOW.

Notices of job opportunities and on-campus interviews will be posted on the official Placemen Office Bulletin Board in the North entrance of Proctor Hall and in the Placement office. Information will also be in The CAMPUS and College Announcements.

To The Editor

Doltish Bloke

To The Editor:

I

There were ten knights, all brave and bold,
Who sought the hand of maiden dear;
But she was bound by statute cold:
"The maid can pledge no vows this year.

II

"One year she must, from tower high,
Survey thee with unbiased gaze;
So thou must ne'er, in riding by,
Show shield with famed crest emblazed."

III

And all the knights obeyed the rule;
So, too, the knight in red and blue.
This knight was genial and no fool,
A warrior and a courtier, too.

IV

Thought he, "But t'would not be unfair,
Nor counter to the statute prove,
If I, hard by the tower there,
Implant a token of my love."

V

And so, some flow'rs of white and blue
He planted in the maiden's sight.
And all the country said,
" 'Tis true,

(Continued on Page 3)

Direct Line . . .

By Francis B. Shepard

We have no statistics to back this assumption up but it seems as if the average height of the American male has been increasing over the years. Because of this phenomenon the college has seen fit to buy longer beds. We understand that they have gone from six feet to six feet, six inches. We also understand that perhaps those genial people who purvey the finest of linen from Rutland are not aware that right under their very noses the college beds have been lengthened. Now, we don't ask for contour sheets but at least ones that are long enough for all the beds on campus.

SEPC

People have for many years, in fact since Herr Guttenberg invented the movable type press, liked to see their name in print. It is somewhat disconcerting however to find one's name linked with a student organization whose job is completely unknown to the titleholder. Even The CAMPUS is in the dark as to what Student Educational Policy Committee does or is supposed to do. Imagine the surprise of several of our readers when they opened the paper last Thursday and found that they had been nominated to SEPC. We believe in the news scoop but perhaps this time the divisions might have let those chosen people know of the honor accorded them.

HEAT and The Library

This sub-head looks like the title of a second-rate play. And even the second rate plays don't run for very long. But this one seems to have been going on for several years. No one has the answer. The Library says its Building and Grounds. B and G doesn't say anything. And so we ask for the eleven-teenth time, why is it so warm in the Library? Surely the architects arranged for an adequate heating and cooling system. Now the colloquial, collegiate expression says "Take gas" but why should we be subjected to "taking heat" also?

Herb

It's always been our policy to give credit where it's due. And so to the faithful nightwatchman, a "Well Done" for getting that fellow in Hepburn out to Porter Hospital before he lost too much blood.

Place: Men's Room, second floor, Proctor Hall. Time: Almost anytime after an evening meal. Problem: It seems that F, F, & F, the ones who cleared up the leak in the terrace a couple of years ago, still have not found the answer to the lingering odor of Proctor Hall's sumptuous repasts. We had fish in The CAMPUS office last year and that was eradicated. Now, how about some attention to the latest advertisement for fish and chips?

The Homecoming floats by the Freshmen were some of the best we've seen in a long time. Idea for the future department: How about a similar contest over Parent's Weekend?

The CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

LOOKING OUTWARD

By HOWARD TOLLEY

The fluctuations and instability of the five French republics have been both a source of interest and amusement to generations of Americans. The trend of short governments and fiery political tempers reasserted itself again two weeks ago as General deGaulle clashed head on with the National Assembly over the constitutional issue of presidential election.

DeGaulle's proposal for a referendum October 28 to decide the means for selecting the president precipitated a censure motion in an assembly determined to retain its constitutional power to elect the executive. The conflict illustrates more than mere political infighting. Two opposing philosophies of democratic government are delineated.

Decrying the "spectacle of games, schemes, and crises" occasioned in the multi-party system of the Fourth Republic, deGaulle's action attempts to create a "true presidential system." A regrouping of the parties on social and economic, rather than ideological lines, he feels, would facilitate co-ordinated action in the legislative branch.

Opposite View

The National Assembly, on the other hand, fears domination by a popularly elected president and the potential power of such an officer. Interpreting the popular election of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte in 1848 as indicative of that system's feasibility, the French parties have remained poisoned against vesting unchecked power.

Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat one year following his election ended the second French Republic and historically "proved" the necessity of a selective electoral college.

This approach through the past often perplexes "space age" Americans who can find little relation between events of a century ago and the modern achievements of today. Europeans, on the other hand, find cause for alarm in such outspoken rejection of those traditions believed to offer beneficial examples.

Recent Lessons

DeGaulle appears to be citing lessons of a more recent past though, as he attempts to avoid a repetition of French instability which followed World War II. His tremendous popularity stemmed the spiral to disunion in 1958 by the referendum establishing the Fifth Republic. Four years of stable government are threatened now, as the General threatens to retire if unsupported in the national referendum.

In lieu of the dogmatic stand adopted by the adversaries, it would appear that deGaulle must either secure the presidential position as an office bridging the nation's incompatible ideologies, or submit to a temporarily united opposition, certain to evolve into a fragmented assembly.

Possible Stalemate

However, such an analysis of the controversy fails to note a stalemate which could extend the crisis. If the French voters follow past patterns and enthusiastically support their president October 28, deGaulle may confidently continue his plan for electing his successor by universal suffrage.

By the same token, the opposition can consolidate its power if the populace indicates present ideological splits in selecting their representatives for the assembly in elections next month. The resulting deadlock illustrates the problems encountered in a democracy deeply divided on political issues.

U. S. Unity

Co-ordinated action has always been assured in the United States since one of the two political parties easily obtains a working majority. Unity after the hard contested campaign of 1960 demonstrates the benefits of a two party system where extremism remains at a minimum.

Restrictive legislation against revolutionary left wing doctrine in the United States is paralleled by a public distaste of right wing doctrine as shown by the repudiation of Rockwell's American Nazi movement.

Inferring the crietria of unity of thought and an educated and aware public opinion as essential to the success of democratic institutions then, is a strong argument for condoning other than popular regimes in the world's emerging nations.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

He surely is a clever Knight!"

VI

But t'other knights were angered sore
That they had not so clever been.
Their 'sembly called him to the fore
To make him answer for his "sin."

VII

Oh, blackest witchcraft, laws abstruse,
And power that knights in council wield -
Of one of these the knights made use
And proved that flowers are a shield.

VIII

Poor knight! It cost one hundred crowns
For thee to learn life's hollow joke:
Sharp wits most often win but frowns -
Thou best become a doltish bloke.

Name Withheld

SEPC

To the Editor:

The announcement in The CAMPUS of October 11, 1962 of the SEPC nominations served as an illustration of the weaknesses of that organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Many more books than listed here are in the special sale group. Be sure to come early to The Vermont Book Shop while selection is complete.

A Tale of a Collegiate Dog; Or the Adventures of Psal

By MARVIN JUNGFRAU

This is all about a big, hairy golden retriever named "Psal" pronounced "Peasle," not "Beasle" as many ignorant students, seniors mostly, call the dog. Anyway, "Psal" is a contraction of "Psalter," which Webster says is a book of Psalms used in religious services.

Psal is sometimes seen as a member of the dog gang that circulates around campus. This herd of canines consists mainly of a couple of beagles, one of which is Irving the Beagle, and some nondescript-looking mutts from the wrong side of the campus. Some consider Psal to be Irving's mother; this is wrong: Psal is a he.

Subversion

Psal is owned by Edward Martin of the English department, and comes from a long line of golden retrievers extending back to 1840, when a bloodhound and a Russian sheep dog were crossed. Martin calls this sort of "subversive." Psal is not a Communist although his great - great - great - etc. - grandpappy was undoubtedly Marxist. Psal is a 100 per cent Normal Red-Blooded American Dog from Connecticut; that is, he likes football, church and girls. In fact, during Convocation last month he wanted to follow his master in the procession up the hill to the Chapel.

Psal is also a Very Collegiate Dog. After the thunderstorm last spring, when the lights went out, and the hill outside Stewart Hall was used as a mud slide, by George, Psal got right out there and joined all those Fun-Loving, Muddy Collegians. Psal is getting old now, and does not lower himself to the level of mud, not that there hasn't been a lot of it these past weeks.

Campus-Comber

Psal is now 18 months old, and Martin says he was much younger and smaller last year, which is quite credible. Psal doesn't retrieve anymore, although he used to collect anything on the ground and put it very dutifully on Martin's porch.

Anyway, Psal still likes to play with us Middies. He must think we're pretty funny, what with dances, football games, water fights, the Blue Key and seniors.

Psal has no family . . . that is known of.

CAMPUS—Manternach

WELL SCRATCH MY BACK pleads Edward Martin's, dog "Psal" to one of his numerous adopted parents on the Middlebury campus.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Theoretically, the SEPC is the main channel of student opinion to the faculty regarding educational policies.

It seems to us that the function of this committee would necessitate an improved method of selection of the members. A committee of juniors and seniors would more completely reflect the opinions of the student body than a committee composed only of seniors.

To function actively and realistically, the committee should be composed of students who have both the time and the interest to contribute meaningfully to the formulation of educational policy. We would suggest that, rather than having the nominees discover their nomination in The CAMPUS, a meeting of the junior and senior members in each group be held each year. At this time the faculty could describe the purposes of the educational policy committees. Students could then express their interest in working on the SEPC, and from a list of the interested the faculty could make its nominations.

Elena Bookstrom '63
Janise Gabbie '63
Carolyn Foster '63
Susan Handy '63
Sara McPherson '63
Nancy Sise '63

As the close of the fiscal year on June 30, parent giving for the past year achieved an all-time high with total gifts from parents amounting to $139,135.73.

School Shelter In Minnesota

Carleton College, similar in size to Middlebury, has begun planning for a fallout shelter to protect its student body.

The Minnesota college will utilize underground tunnels to connect the shelters which will be located in dormitory and classroom cellars. Plans call for adequate maintenance and conforming to the standards of the Civil Defense program.

The project remains in the early planning stages.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Canterbury: 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

All-Student Fellowship: 6 p. m., supper, student discussion in Congregational Church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 9 a. m.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service; 7 p. m., Evening Service.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House; Lesson - Sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement."

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church: 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., Protestant non - denominational Vespers; speaker, Professor Sten Stenson, Smith College.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Newman Club: 6:30 p. m., Proctor Lounge, dessert and discussion on mixed marriages; speaker, Rudolph Hearle, instructor in sociology.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

Bowker to Talk to SA on SEPC Aims

The Student Association plans to ask Dean Bowker to discuss the purpose and function of the Student Educational Policy Committee.

This action was taken at the SA meeting October 10 on a motion by Eliot Levinson '63. As a result, election of SEPC members was postponed.

SA believes that the student body lacks knowledge of SEPC aims and that more information is needed before SA can hold SEPC elections.

Nominations for members of SEPC have been submitted to SA by three of the four academic divisions of the college. The social science division's slate of nominees is missing.

The college has received a gift of $20,000 from Miss Helen A. Franklin of Woodsville, N.H., for the purpose of establishing the E. B. Chester "Ben" Franklin Scholarship Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

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Parents and students: This is the ideal Christmas gift suggestion. The cost is surprisingly low. $554 all inclusive 17 days via jet. Plan to write or stop in soon and get the facts. We will be open Saturday morning of Parent's Weekend for your convenience.

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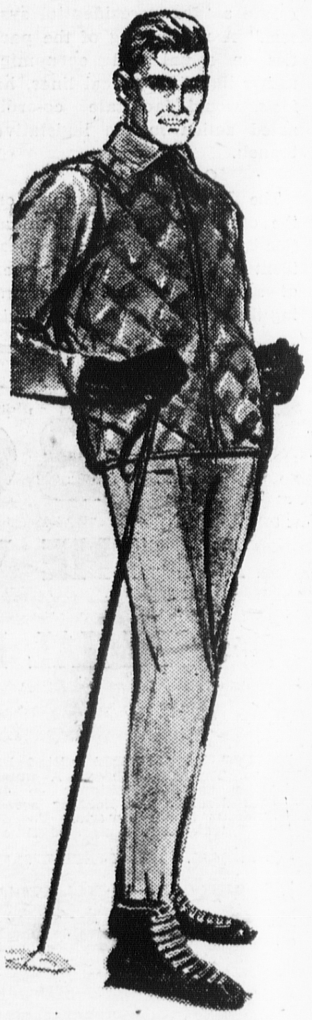

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Frosh Council Meets; Discusses Class Unity

The newly elected Freshman Council discussed problems of class unity and spirit at their first meeting, October 12. Suggestions were made for improving social functions and for helping the class become better acquainted with both its own members and upperclassmen.

Nominations

The first responsibility of the Freshman Council is to draw up a slate of candidates for the class offices of president, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer. The nominees do not have to be members of the council. The slate will be presented to the class several days before the election, November 2.

The council serves as the official organized voice of the freshman class on school and class issues. It also presents social events in connection with the Board of Governors.

Representatives

The following freshmen were elected to the council from dormitory floors: Hepburn — Dow Davis, Albert Elfner, Samuel Gillespie, Robert Haskell, and Peter Penndorf; Painter — William Barstow; Starr — Robert Adamec, James Falconer, Arnold Schwyzer and William Sumner.

Representatives from the women's dormitories are: Battell Center — Alenda Canedy; Battell North — Katharine Grant, Linda Marean, Ann Parker and Linda Ramsey; Battell South — Nancy Hornaday, Betsy Klare, Judith Pollard and Patricia Shortell.

Smith's Stenson Speaks Sunday

A former agnostic and professor of philosophy at Middlebury, Sten H. Stenson, will preach at the Vesper service this Sunday at 4:45 p. m. He will also give a lecture on "Prophesy, Theology, and Philosophy" at 7:30 in Gifford Dining Hall.

Stenson is now a member of the faculty of Smith College. He became a Christian in 1959.

In the academic year 1960-61, he held a post-doctoral fellowship granted by the Church Society for College Work of the Episcopal Church. He is the author of articles which have appeared in the Journal of General Education, The Christian Scholar, and the Smith Alumnae Quarterly.

Stenson graduated from Columbia University in 1942 with an A.B. degree. He taught at Middlebury from 1949 to 1952. From 1952 to 1958 he was a member of the Williams College faculty.

Fuel Oil

Frank Mercer '21 recently donated 7,200 gallons of fuel oil to Middlebury College. The Mercer Fuel Oil Company's contribution was motivated by Mercer's experiences at the college in 1917.

That fall lack of fuel forced him to move from Starr to Hepburn. In the spring the college closed early because it completely depleted its fuel resources.

Brandon School Seeks Teachers For Wednesdays

Brandon Training School for the mentally retarded is looking for four students who would be interested in giving their aid as Christian Education teachers for the coming year.

The volunteers, preferably two men and two women, will be needed from 6:30-7:30 Wednesday evenings. Under the supervision of Rev. Burnham H. Waldo, Protestant Chaplain of the school, the new teachers will give religious instruction geared to the primary level of Christian Education. The ages of the students range from 12-22 years.

Anyone wishing to participate in this program should contact Chaplain Scott or a member of the Chapel Board.

The school is looking for Roman Catholic students to give religious instruction. Those interested contact John Zawistoski '65.

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Week of Oct. 19 to Oct. 25

Friday

7-9 a.m. Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30 Bob Coutts
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Blake)
8:30-9 Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15 Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. John Hastings
1:45 Middlebury at Bates Football

Sunday

7-9 p.m. Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15 Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15 Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1 Thoroughfare (Lund)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Pete Frame Show
4-5:30 Frank Merriman
7-9 Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15 U. N. Report
9:15-10:15 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15 Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1 Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4-5:30 Al Granwell
7-8:30 Concert Hall (Shumann)
9-10:15 Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15 Club 75 (Conant)
11:15-1 Midnight Oil (Wysocki)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. Pat Lynch
4-5:30 Cathy Scimeca
7-9 Concert Hall (Wright)
8:30-9 Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15 To be announced
10:15-11:15 Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1 Lonely Hours (Conant)

Thursday

7-9 a.m. Bill Alexander
4-5:30 Al Bloomquist
7-9 Cycl (Ballou)
9:15-10:15 Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15 Radio Free Vermont With Cato Maximus
11:15-1 Pete's Pad (Frame)

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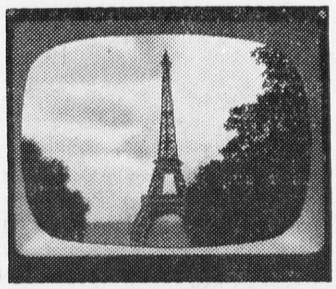


Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types – television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

Morronemen Win 3-1 Over Union; Football Streak Ends At Williams

RPI Next As Rebound Win Evens Slate

Last Wednesday the Panthers took on the Union soccer squad at home. Still smarting from their 6-1 loss to Springfield, they were "fired up" to do well in this game.

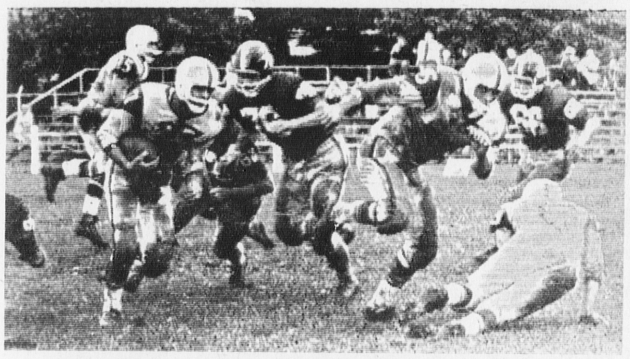
From the beginning, it was evident that Middlebury was the far superior team. Time after time the Midd team harrassed the Union defenses, but were bothered by the old jinx of not being able to get the ball into the goal.

Ring Inactive

The long passing game proved to be very effective, and fullbacks Max McCormack and Jed Maker were responsible for Larry Ring's having to make only two saves in the first half. It was evident, however, that the lack of teammates talking to each other, and helping each other out resulted in the scoring of no goals in the first half.

When the second half began, the ice was broken when Dick Ide headed the ball, and, as the goalie reached for it, was hit by an onrushing forward and consequently dropped the sphere into the goal.

(Continued on Page 7)



BRUISING FULLBACK Paul Fava paves the way for soph halfback Al Reilly in 27-0 drubbing of WPI. Quarterback Craig Stewart is shown in background being hit after making the handoff.

Frosh Soccer (4-1, 7-0), Football (21-6) Win Tilts

The Middlebury Freshman athletic teams got off to a fine start this past week by recording three wins in as many games.

Last Wednesday the Freshman soccer team began its season with a 4-1 win over Norwich in a game played in Northfield, Vt. Roger Herman led the scorers with three tallies, while Don Schick closed out the afternoon with one of his own.

Win Finals

On Saturday at home against a usually strong RPI team, the Panthers seemed even more proficient as they exploded for a smashing 7-0 victory. Roger Herman once again led the scorers as he picked up two goals in his three points. The same scorecard was turned in by inside left, Dave Nicholson, while Tom Easton, Don Schick, and Pete Penndorf completed the Panther rout.

On Porter Field later in the day the Panther football yearlings ground out a 21-6 win over the Engineers from Troy, N. Y.

VanNes Scores

Middlebury scored twice in the second quarter, once with a two-yard line plunge by fullback Nick Van Nes, and later on a pass from substitute quarterback Tom Clark to end Ken Clark. The second conversion attempt was good on a kick by Clark.

A third period pass play that covered 40 yards brought RPI to within 13-6, but a seven yard run by Fred Beams for the last Middlebury touchdown, in the third quartr, plus a two-point pass play conversion, clinched the victory.

Games this week against Dartmouth for the soccer squad and Amherst in football will give a better indication of just how good our Freshman teams are this fall.

As the various clubs prepare for the championship league, Sig Ep and Deke remain the pacesetters with identical 5-0 records. The Siggies rolled over last week's opposition to preserve their unblemished slate, while the Dekes picked up two victories via the forfeit route.

ATO won from the Slugs in an abbreviated game by a score of 25-7. Dunlap led the Tau attack with two six pointers, as Walker also had a good day on offense. Woods and Pritchard produced the ASP points.

CP handed TC the first of its three defeats of last week as they won 32-18. Putney, Flynn, and Birdsong accounted for most of the Lodgers' scores, as Weekes, Pinkerton, and Hopf did the TC scoring.

Hep So eliminated TC from the championship league winning by a score of 25-21. Butler, Bird, and Schwyzer starred for the Frosh in this win, as Weekes, Baker, and Hoopes scored for the losing cause.

The Sig Eps beat the downtowners by a 46-26 count. Lucas, Branch, Bower, Jensen, and Clough all took part in the touchdown parade. Montgomery tallied twice to lead the TC attack.

Hep So defeated Slug by 31-12. Butler and Ames were the offense standouts for the frosh, while Slug received their points from the officials and a Horsting run.

KDR In Close One

The extra point became an important play as KDR beat PKT 28-26. Silvester, Johnson, and Pelton did most of the scoring for the Ranchers in this close one. Troob and Berns led the Pikities' attack in a losing battle.

Deke refused to let the frosh play minus one man and thus picked up a win over them. Later in the week the Dekes received another forfeit when the Zetes were unable to field a complete team.

In lacrosse Sig Ep routed DU by a score of 8-1. Karlson's four goals led the way, as Bailey and Harrington chipped in with two apiece. Trafton scored the DU goal with five seconds remaining in the game.

ATO pulled off a major upset as they beat Chi Psi 5-4. Sheaf and Walker were the stars in this surprise victory. Snyder and Wadsworth both scored twice for CP in a losing effort.

At this time I would like to let my eager fans know what my predictions are for the championship league, and how I think the various clubs will finish.

1. Sig Ep (9-0) A powerhouse.
2. ATO (8-1) Much improved.
3. DU (7-2) Always strong.
4. DKE (7-2) Known to choke.
5. CP (5-4) Good but not great.
6. KDR (4-5) Outclassed.
7. PKT (3-6) Will beat the frosh.
8. Hep So (2-7) In over their heads.

WOODSMAN'S WEEKEND

Paul Smith's A team was victor with 500 points at the Woodsman's competition last weekend. Dartmouth was second with 290 points followed very closely by Middlebury's A team with 280 points. Five other teams from Middlebury filled out the order.

The events from which the scores were compiled included felling, speed chopping, sawing, splitting and pulp throwing. In the felling event, which requires felling a tree in five minutes so that it comes as close as possible to a pre-placed stake, two Middlebury teams were the only ones to hit the stake. The most difficult event was the splitting, due to the greeness of the logs.

After the events, steaks were roasted en masse over open coals. Dinner was followed by a square dance in the barn.

Six Game Splurge Halted By Strong Ephmen, 10-0

By PHIL NELSON

A tough Williams defense and just enough offense was all that was needed last Saturday to defeat the previously unbeaten and unscored upon Panthers 10-0. The big, mobile Ephmen line proved the difference in this "showdown in New England small college ranks."

"It was their game the first half and ours the second half, only they got the breaks and we did not. The boys played very well in the second half and we are very proud of them." This was Coach Nelson's summation of the contest played in near-perfect weather conditions.

In the first half the Panthers managed only 20 plays from scrimmage, four of them kicks, and picked up only one first down. Expecting a passing game, the Williams "Monster line" held the Panther ends so well the first half that there was not a visitor completion. Williams, however, constantly forced Middlebury to control the ball deep in its own territory.

Field Goal

The second time the Panthers had control of the ball Little All-American Mike Reilly broke through for an interception, the first of four for the Ephmen, on the Middlebury 23 yard line. Williams moved the ball to the Panther seven before a penalty and a fine tackle by halfback Al Reilly pushed Wiliams back to the 17, at which point Dave Chapman kicked a fourth down field goal from the 27 to put Williams ahead 3-0.

The Ephmen moved the ball well the remainder of the half but fine punting by Craig Stewart and Al Reilly kept Midd out of danger constantly as two kicks sailed over 50 yards from scrimmage. Despite a near-disasterous punt that carried only six yards, the defense held with the aid of end Gil Stanley, who smothered two of Williams' passing attempts.

10-0 Halftime Lead

Late in the second quarter Williams made their only sustained march of the day. Taking a Steward punt on their own 38, Williams marched goalward with their stronger line leading the way. The Panthers were tough as the longest run of the drive (and the day-14 yards), but Williams kept making just enough to keep moving. Finally with its back to the wall, Midd held only to have Williams score on a fourth and six play to make the score 10-0 after a successful point after by Chapman.

Neither team moved the ball well in the second helf until Williams, pinned deep in their own territory, quick-kicked, and halfback Dave Holmes ran it back to the Williams 42 yard

(Continued on Page 7)

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

With an awesome record of their own, and a rather spotty one during the first two games for Williams, the Panthers invaded Williamstown last Saturday full of confidence and desire to attain the pinacle of small college football in New England. Hopes were dissipated quickly and Middlebury went down to a seemingly demoralizing defeat.

This was not the complete story, however, as only those able to study the films could appreciate the magnificent game the Ephmen played. Outweighing our linemen by about 15 pounds per man, and possessing defensive skills (nary a touchdown has been scored on them for six games) that made the many loyal fans cringe all day long, Williams displayed one of the finest lines in the East bar none, and undoubtly the most impressive one in small college circles in many a year. Against such fine opposition our forwards played superbly.

Monday morning quarterbacks might say that by employing the passing patterns used near the finish the Panthers would have brought home the much-desired upset, but Williams had changed their defense to protect against the touchdown at that point, and were willing to give the Panthers more room in the middle of the field. We did not play a poor game in any sense of the word. Staying within 50 yards of Williams in total offense statistics, and holding them to one sustained scoring march, there should be no cause for alarm.

Our Panthers lost their poise early in the game, proceeded to make a few costly mistakes, and were repeatdly in hot water before halftime. The complete reversal of form and resulting domination of play in the second half went to show every true football fan that Middlebury has a fine team and should finish out the season undisturbed by a loss to the 1962 edition of Williams football — one of its best ever.

Cinema Club Begins Season

The Cinema Club presented its first show of the year, Wednesday, October 3. "Los Olvidados," directed by Luis Bunuel attracted an enthusiastic turnout of over 40 students and faculty which almost doubled the previous year's first attendance.

Organized last year under student initiative, the only credo accepted by the group was the appreciation of the film as an important form of entertainment, and as a fresh and vital art. They profess that the film is, in the fullest sense of the word, a separate and mature art medium.

Soccer . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

Union tied the score early in the fourth quarter with a fluke goal resulting from a deflection off a Panther's foot. This inflamed the Midd forwards and several minutes later, Steve Brown booted home the winning goal.

Soon after this scoring play left wing Keith Van Winkle swept in toward the goal, faked out a fullback, and put a beautiful shot into the upper right hand corner.

Coach Morrone noted that, due to the many shots taken, and the good long passes, the team showed improvement, although some needless dribbling did reduce its overall effectiveness.

Two tough away games are on the Panther schedule as the team will meet RPI Saturday, who lost to Springfield by a score of only 2-1, and on Wednesday a rapidly improving St. Michael's team will host the Midd crew.

BOG Dance

Saturday afternoon the Social Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring an informal rock and roll dance in the Crest Room from 2-5. The Norsemen will play. The dance is open to everyone.

Football . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

line. With fullback Paul Fava and Holmes carrying the ball the Panthers blasted for a well-executed first down from the 23 to the 15 on a fourth down play. Again bad luck hit Middlebury as a interception cut short a seemingly sure scoring drive.

Midd moved with more ease late in the game and after another exchange of punts, the Panthers started another drive from their own 38. Stewart directed the attack which saw Holmes and Hunt sweep the ends for two first downs. An interference penalty and a screen pass gave the Panthers another first down on the Ephmen 29 yard line, but a personal foul pushed the ball back to the 45. Throwing from a "shot gun" formation Stewart completed a pass to Holmes for sixteen yards and a twenty yarder to Stanley. Another loss of ten yards moved the ball back to the 33, but Jim Hunt hit Holmes for 10 yards to bring the ball back.

The difference in offense gave Williams a 181 to 140 yard advantage but Middlebury suffered several bad breaks. Midd did not fumble at all while the Ephmen "bounced" the ball four times, losing only once, two of them on the touchdown drive. Four pass interceptions and penalties nullifying a 65 yard kick by Reilly and a first down deep in Williams' territory late in the game proved too much for Midd as the Panthers fell 10-0.

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THREE MEMBERS OF THE University of New Hampshire Drama Dept. will be instrumental in bringing Charles Dicken's The Pickwick Papers to Wright Memorial Theatre, October 31 at 8 p. m. Left to right are: Gilbert B. Davenport, designer; John C. Edwards, director and adapter of the novel for stage; and J. Donald Batcheller, department chairman. The Middlebury performance, sponsored by the Arts Exchange League, will be the premier of Edwards' adaption.

Addison Art Exhibit Opens In Carr Hall

Anyone wishing to exhibit a painting in the Addison County Artists Association's current exhibit in Carr Hall may still do so.

The exhibit opened Monday and will close October 31. Carr Hall will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

The association consists of a group of students and townspeople of Addison County. Some professors, their wives, as well as students and townspeople, have paintings exhibited. The art exhibit is the first such display to be shown in Carr Hall.

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College Newspapers Report Reaction To Honor System

The CAMPUS has enlisted the aid of several top college newspaper staffs in order to get a clearer picture of the nation-wide student reaction to the Honor System. This is the first of two articles on this subject.

By JEFFREY JOSEPH
Associate Editor

At Swarthmore College, no honor system is employed. The testing system simply consists of comprehensive examinations administered at the end of each year.

"Although there is no honor system," wrote Jonathan Steinberg of the Swarthmore Phoenix," "many teachers leave the classrooms even during finals."

Williams

Williams College has had an honor system since 1896. Under its stipulations, "each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)'."

According to Richard Berger of the Williams Record, any dishonesty in the examination must be reported by the person cheating or anyone who has seen the act. A recent faculty vote at Williams indicated that there were no degrees of dishonesty and that even "light" cheating offenses were to be punished by explusion.

Dartmouth

Richard Morgan of the Daily Dartmouth remarked that the "Dartmouth Honor Code was initiated by the unanimous resolution of an overworked faculty. The final wording . . . was determined by students. It was pushed through a student referendum."

If a Dartmouth student does not abide by the college's standards, said Morgan, he must report his dishonesty to the students on the Academic Committee of the Undergraduate Council. There are no examination proctors.

"I do not believe," commented Morgan, "that the Honor Code has brought any change in the amount of cheating. (I have observed only two cases in three years)."

At Princeton University, the honor system has been in operation since 1893. It is in effect "both within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is until all papers have been handed in."

"The Honor System," wrote "the Princetonian" Exchange Editor, "has become an integral part of Princeton University and has been successful, as almost 70 years of operation show; it seems freshmen respect it and understand it as seniors do."

Proposed Honor Code

The Student Association at Middlebury feels that an academic honor system will provide for the student an opportunity to grow morally by exercising individual integrity. For the faculty, it will provide an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect which encourages higher academic performance. The value of an academic honor system lies in the development of individual self-respect in an understanding and application of honesty in everyday life.

I. DEFINITION

A. The Honor System is completely academic and independent from any social code. It will apply to all quizzes, Pre-A's, examinations, and papers.

B. Cheating in quizzes, Pre-A's or examinations shall be defined as any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress; that is, until the time specified has expired. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work in the classroom valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

C. Plagiarism applies to all papers and is considered the same as cheating on a quiz, Pre-A or examination. Plagiarism is defined as the utilization of the work of another author as one's own without due acknowledgement.

D. Each student must, in order to make his paper valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid on this paper."

1. Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in supporting this constitution. A student is obligated to report himself to one of the Chief Justices. The student is urged also to report any infraction he observes to the violator, who then is obliged to report to the Chief Justice. After 48 hours the observer is expected to report to the Chief Justice.

2. An instructor who suspects cheating on a test or paper will first speak to the student involved. If there has been a misunderstanding, no action will be taken. If not, then the student is obliged to report himself to a Chief Justice within 48 hours after talking to the instructor. At the end of this period, the instructor will notify the Chief Justice of the violation in case the student has not reported himself.

II. ENFORCEMENT

A. A standing Honor Council will be formed in March for the coming academic year. The incoming Chief Justices of the men's and women's Judiciary Councils will appoint from their respective newly elected organizations one sophomore and one junior for the coming year.

B. The accused student will present his case privately to both Chief Justices. The Honor Council will then consider his case by number, without knowing the identity of the party or parties involved. Arrangement for personal presentation before the entire council may be made upon application to the Chief Justices.

C. A five-sixths agreement of those voting is necessary for conviction.

D. Decisions of the Honor Council and recommendations for punishment will be forwarded to the appropriate dean for final action.

III. PROCEDURE

A. Seating arrangement during quizzes. Pre-A's, and examinations will be determined by each professor. Exams will be given in classrooms whenever possible. No unauthorized books or notebooks will be taken into the quizzes, Pre-As or examinations. The professor will determine which books and equipment are to be authorized.

B. The professor need only remain available for the first ten minutes of the examination in order to answer questions.

C. A student may leave the room at any time, but the examination will be left in the room, and he will be on his honor not to discuss the examination.

Hillel Service

A Succoth Service, sponsored by the Middlebury Chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Willard Lounge. All Jewish students and their friends are invited.

ROTC In For Possible Change

Secretary of Defense McNamara has approved a plan that would end four year compulsory ROTC programs at the nation's land grand colleges. This plan will require Congressional legislation.

The new plan will substitute a two year course with higher drill pay or $1,100 a year scholarships.

Fine Arts

A showing of "Iriku," membership in the Museum of Modern Art and a display of Picasso reproductions are news this week from the fine arts department.

Saturday's 7:30 showing of the Japanese film "Iruku" is the Middlebury College Concert-Film Series weekend contribution in Wright Memorial Theatre. First shown in 1960 in New York City, the movie was acclaimed by critics of Time Magazine, the New York Times and the New Yorker and selected as one of the year's ten best by several publications.

Filmed in a realistic style, the story depicts an ordinary Japanese man, searching for the meaning of life, recognizing that he has only a limited time left to live. Iruku is Japanese for "to live!"

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WED.-THURS. OCT. 24-25
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FRI.-SAT. Oct. 26-27
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Beyond These Hills...

By RONNIE WAGGONER

Beyond These Hills . . . devoted to the abolition of provincialism — a column of news and opinion from other colleges.

The fraternity question seems to be prominent in the news now-a-days. At Trinity College, Dean O. W. Lacy has complained about low fraternity averages. In a report issued to the IFC recently, Lacy wrote, "I would advocate closing those houses which show consistently poor scholarship records for a time sufficient to rebuild them with more academically oriented students."

Lacy added that the character and atmosphere of the college are "changing faster than the fraternity system seems to be. It is becoming more academically oriented . . . The question that ought to be in the forefront of fraternity thinking is how can the fraternities justify their continued existence."

Drinking Permitted, But Must Be Hidden

Trinity's IFC also unanimously passed a new college drinking rule stating that "fraternity drinking (must) be hidden from public view in accordance with college and state regulation so as not to cause a public affront." The IFC suggested that "suitable fences be erected to enclose the yard areas" so that outside parties can be held away from public view.

Hamilton Houses

The presidents of Hamilton's 11 fraternities have voluntarily formed a council to study the problems challenging fraternity existence at the college.

The group proposes to "give direction to the prevailing sentiment among Hamilton men that the fraternity on this (sic) campus is a necessary and integral part of the total education experience." To do so, the council will evaluate and further inter-fraternal co-operation towards said goals."

The group, known as the Fraternity Presidents' Council, is composed of the 11 fraternity presidents and one advisor from each house.

Cornell Conduct Code

A second-year graduate student at Cornell University has been suspended for living with a woman in his apartment this summer. There being no individual code for the graduate student body, the student was charged with violating the terms of the undergraduate code.

Protesting the ambiguity of the university's policy on student conduct, the student declared that he was not aware that he had committed any violation.

Professor Robert O. Sweet of the New York State College of Agriculture, and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct which officially suspended the student, stated that a graduate, "although not subject to the letter of the code, is subject to its spirit."

Re-evaluation

Meanwhile, the Executive Board of the student government called for a re-evaluation of the university's code of conduct, reaffirming a clause in the revised Student Code stating that "the university is not to interfere with the private lives of students as long as they are not disturbing the rights of others," and called for a "more active student role in the making of university policy." This, they asserted, would "further the cohesiveness and success of Cornell as a true academic community."

The ousted student has not yet appealed his case, but has received a waiver from the university ruling that a suspended student must leave Ithaca within five days.

TUFTS WEEKLY SEPT. 28, '62

Approximately ten percent of the freshman class at Hiram College will be selected to participate in a new four year honors program initiated this year at the Ohio college. Criteria for selection of participants includes: College Board scores, high school records, recommendations from high school principals and teachers, and personal interviews with the Honors Board.

The program will call for a large amount of extra time and energy on the part of the faculty and administraton and should prove to be "a leveling device, equalizing superior work in all departments."

Features of the program include special colloquium honors courses, and a senior liberal studies course. "The successful completion of the honor program will lead to graduation Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude."

MIT TECH SEPT. 26, '62

Radcliffe students were greeted this fall by new, liberalized signout requirements. Radcliffe juniors are now allowed to sign out until any hour! Seniors have enjoyed this privilege for several years, but until this September, all girls except seniors had to ask special permission to remain out later than 1 a.m. Sophomores may also be granted this privilege, if the system is successful

PUBLICATIONS

The Middlebury College Newsletter, a quarterly magazine, is published by the college and distributed without charge to all alumni and alumnae. "Your Family and Middlebury" is also a quarterly magaine which is sent without charge to parents of students.

"Shane" Showing In Proctor Lounge

"Shane," starring Van Heflin and Alan Ladd, will be shown Friday evening in Proctor Lounge at 6:30 and 8:30. The first run is for freshmen.

Admission to the technicolor film is 25 cents.

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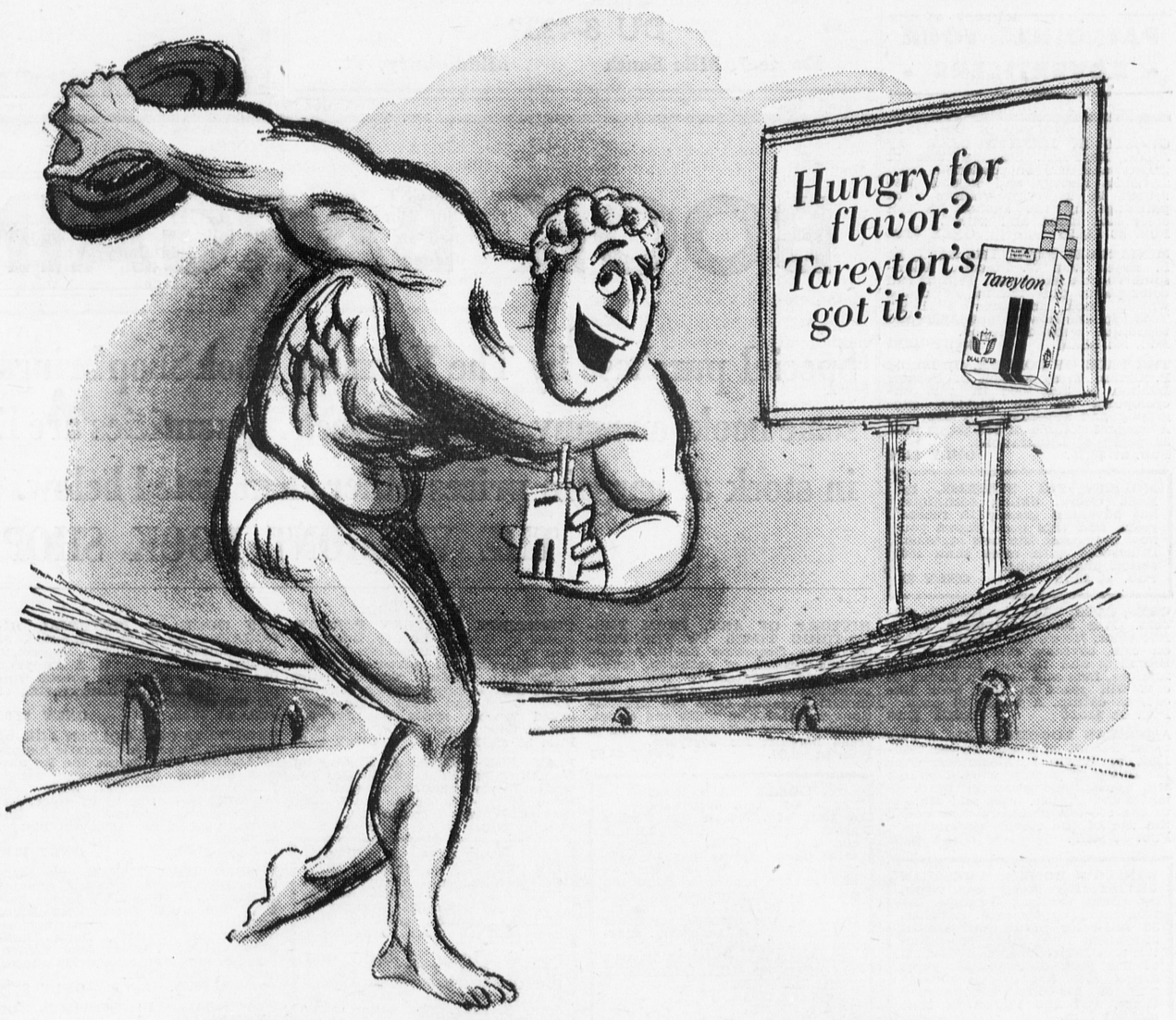

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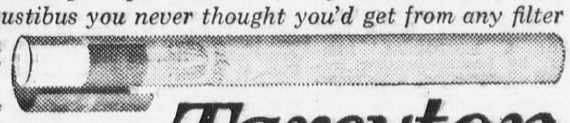

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Alumna Gives Library Sample's Water Color

A large water color painting by Paul Sample hangs in the lower reading room of Egbert Starr Library. The picture is a gift of an alumna, Electra Bostwick McDowell (Mrs. Fletcher McDowell) of New York City, a member of the class of 1955. It is valued at $1500.

The painting depicts a winter scene. In the foreground is a skating pond, and the distant hills of White River Junction, Vt. and Hanover, N. H. are in the background.

Dartmouth Professor

The artist, an undergraduate with President Samuel S. Stratton at Dartmouth College and a friend of Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, has just retired as artist in residence and head of the art department at Dartmouth.

Healy described "The Skaters" as a genre painting, reminiscent of the atmospheric scenes of the Flemish painter, Breughel. The painting is done in chalk-like colors: white, grey and black. The skaters form a bright and contrasting foreground. Like Brughel, Sample also paints with a great deal of realism. Geometrical planes and lines identify the landscape.

Sample studied with Jonas Lie. He is a member of the National Academy and the American Water Color Society and is the recipient of many prizes for his work.

Sample's paintings are hung in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the White House, Williams College and the Currier Gallery of Art in Andover, Mass. He painted a large mural for the National Life Insurance Company building in Montpelier.

Some of his best work is said to have been done as a war correspondent for Life magazine. These are described by Healy as "wonderful paintings of flights of combat planes returning to an aircraft carrier."

Hole A Week . . .

CAMPUS—Manternach

AN EXAMPLE of several holes on campus roads. With the minimum amount of effort these could be filled. The holes are a menace to tires and bumpers. This picture was taken near McCullough Gymnasium. Other particularly bad places will be pictured in the coming weeks.

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